GREEN MCCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAU-STARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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"SHE IS LYING AWAKE"

Synopsis.-Thomas K. Barnes, a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border, is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tavern Barnes finds a standed troupe of "barn-storming" actors, of which Lyndon Rushcroft is the star and "Miss Thackeray" the leading lady. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night Andrew Roon and his servant, guests at the tavern, are shot near Green Faucy. Barnes comes under suspicion and stays to help clear up the double murder. He gets into the Green Fancy grounds; meets the mysterious girl, who gives him the cut direct, and is politely elected by O'Dowd, an interesting adventurer. Enter at the tavern another man of mystery. Sprouse, "book agent." Barnes visits Green Fancy with the sheriff and stays to dinner. Enter still another mysterious personage, "Loeb," secretary to Curtis, owner of Green Fancy, who does not appear because of illness, Barnes again meets "Miss Cameron," the mysterious girl, who is a ravishing beauty in evening dress. She is a prisoner and secretly appeals to him for help. Strouse reveals himself as a secret service man and tells the enthralling story of the Green Fancy representatives of a royal house oppressed by Germany and his purpose to recover royal papers and jewels

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

-10-"With the landlord's approval," he explained, pointing to the instrument, "but unknown to the telephone company, you may be sure. Call him up about half past ten. O'Dowd may be up at this unholy hour, but not she. Now I must be off to discuss literature with Mrs. Jim Conley. The hardest part of my job is to keep her from subscribing for a set of Dickens. Conley's house is not far from Green Fancy. Savvy?"

Barnes, left to his own devices, wandered from taproom to porch, from porch to forge, from forge to taproom, his brain far more active than his legs, his heart as heavy as lead and as light as air by turns. More than once he felt like resorting mine whether he was awake or dream ing. Could all this be real?

Ten minutes later he was in Sprouse's room, calling for Green Fancy over an extension wire that had cost the company nothing and yielded



"Hello! How Are You This Morning?"

nothing in return. After some delay O'Dowd's mellow voice sang out: "Hello! How are you this morn-

"Grievously lonesome," replied Barnes, and wound up a doleful account of himself by imploring O'Dowd to save his life by bringing the entire Green Fancy party over to dinner

O'Dowd was heart-broken. Personally he would go to any extreme to save so valuable a life, but as for the rest of the party, they begged him to say they were sorry to hear of the expected death of so promising a chap and that, while they couldn't come to his party they would be delighted to me to his funeral. In short, it would impossible for them to accept his kind invitation. The Irishman was so gay and good-humored that Barnes

"By the way, O'Dowd, I'd like to ! speak with Miss Cameron if she can come to the telephone." "Don't be surprised if you are cut off suddenly. The coast is clear for

the moment, but- Here, Miss Cameron. Careful now." Her voice, soft and clear and trembling with engerness, caressed Barnes'

eager ear. "Mr. O'Dowd will see that no evil befalls me here, but he refuses to help me to get away. I quite understand and appreciate his position. I cannot ask him to go so far as that. Help will have to come from the outside. It will be dangerous-terribly danger-

"You say O'Dowd will not assist you to escape?"

"He urges me to stay here and take my chances. He believes that everything will turn out well for me in the end, but I am frightened. I must get away from this place."

"Then keep your eyes and ears open for the next night or two. Can you tell me where your room is located?" "It is one flight up: the first of the

two windows in my room is the third to the right of the entrance. I am confident that someone is stationed below my windows all night long."

"You still insist that I am not to call on the authorities for help?" "Yes, yes! That must not even be

considered. I have not only myself to consider, Mr. Barnes, I am a very small atom in-

"All right! We'll get along without them," he said cheerlly. "Afterward we will discuss the importance of atoms."

"And your reward as well, Mr. Barnes," she said. Her voice trailed off into an indistinct murmur. He heard the receiver click on the hook. and after calling "hello" twice hung up his own with a sigh. Evidently O'Dowd had warned her of the approach of a less considerate person than himself.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Second Wayfarer Receives Two Visitors at Midnight.

The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Roon and Paul was held that afternoon at St. Elizabeth. Witnesses from Hart's Tavern were among those to testify. The verdict was "Murder

at the hands of parties unknown." Sprouse did not appear at the Tavern until long after nightfall. The secret agent listened somewhat indifferently to the latter's account of his telephonic experiences. At nine o'clock he yawned prodigiously and announced that he was going to bed, greatly to the surprise of Mr. Barnes, who followed him from the taproom and de

manded an explanation. People usually go to bed at night, don't they?" said Sprouse patiently. "It is expected, I believe."

"But, my dear man, we are to un-

"I have some cause for believing that one of those chaps in there is from Green Fancy. Go to bed at ten o'clock, my friend, and put out your light. I don't insist on your taking off your clothes, however. I will rap on your door at eleven o'clock. By the way, don't forget to stick your re-

volver in your pocket." A few minutes before eleven there came a gentle tapping on Barnes' door. He sprang to his feet and opened it, presenting himself before Sprouse fully dressed and, as the se-

cret agent said later on, "fit to kill." The night was as black as pitch. Barnes, trusting to the little man's eyes and hanging close upon his coattalls, followed blindly but gallantly in the tracks of the leader. It seemed to him that they stumbled along parallel to the road for miles before Sprouse came to a halt, "This is the short cut to Green Fancy," he whispered, laying his hand on Barnes' arm, "We save four or five miles, coming this way. Do you know where we are?"

"I haven't the remotest iden." "About a quarter of a mile below Curtis' house. Are you all right?"

"Fine as a fiddle, except for a barked knee and a skinned elbow, a couple of more or less busted ribs. I've banged into more trees than-" "Sh!" After a moment of silence, intensified by the mournful squawk of night birds and the chorus of katydids, Sprouse whispered, "Did you

Barnes thrilled. This was real melodrama. "Hear what?" he whispered

"Listen!" After a second or two:

"It's a woodpecker hammering on the limb of a-" "Woodpeckers don't hammer at night, my lad. Don't stir! Keep your

Sprouse clutched his companion's arm and, dropping to hir knees in the thick underbrush, pulled the other down after him.

Presently heavy footsteps approached. An unseen pedestrian passed within ten yards of them. They scarcely breathed until the sounds peased entirely out of hearing. Sprouse put his lips close to Barnes' ear.

what we're up against, Barnes. Do you still want to go on with it?"

"I'll stay by you," replied Barnes sturdily.

Several minutes went by. There ter of rain in the tree tops. At last the faraway thud of footsteps came to the ears of the tense listener. They drew nearer, louder, and once wore seemed to be approaching the very spot where he crouched.

Then same the sound of a dull. heavy blow, a hoarse gasp, a momentary commotion in the shrubbery.



"My God! Have You Killed Him?

and-again silence. Barnes' blood ran cold. He waited for the next footfall of the passing man. It never came, A sharp whisper reached his ears. 'Come here—quick !"

He floundered through the brush and almost fell prostrate over the kneel- ful servant.' So let's not argue the

ing figure of a man. "Take care! Lend a hand," whis-

pered Sprouse. Dropping to his knees, Barnes felt for and touched wet, coarse garments, and gasned:

"Temporarily," said Sprouse, be- deeper shade of black, tween his teeth. "Here, unwind the get the gag in his mouth while you're doing it. Hangmen always carry their his fishing rod. own ropes," he concluded, with grewsome humor. "Got it cut? Well, cut

two more sections, same length." With incredible swiftness the two of them bound the feet, knees and arms of the inert victim.

iron nerve of the man. "By heaven, Sprouse, I-I believe

"I came prepared," said Sprouse, so

he's dead. We-we haven't any right to kill a-"

"Don't be finicky," snapped Sprouse. 'It wasn't much of a crack, and it was necessary." Straightening up, with a sigh of satisfaction, he laid his hand on Barnes' shoulder, "We've just got to go through with it now, Barnes, We'll never get another chance. Putting that fellow out of business queers us forever afterward." He dropped to his knees and began searching over the ground with his hands, "Here it is. You can't see it, of course, so I'll tell you what it is, A nice little block of sandalwood. I've already got his nice little hammer, so we'll see what we can raise in the way of wireless chit-chat."

Without the slightest hesitation he struck a succession of quick, confident blows upon the block of wood.

"By gad, you are a wonder!" "Wait till tomorrow before you say that," replied Sprouse, sententiously. "Come along now. Stick to the trail. We've got to land the other one.'

Turning sharply to the right, Sprouse guided his companion through the brush for some distance, and once more came to a halt. Again he stole on ahead, and as before the slow, confident, even careless progress of a man ceased as abruptly as that of the comrade who lay helpless in the thicket below.

Barnes laid a firm, detaining hand on the man's shoulder.

"See here, Sprouse," he whispered, "it's all very well for you, knocking men over like this, but just what is your object? What does all this lead up to?"

Sprouse broke in, and there was not the slightest trace of emotion in his whisper.

"Quite right. You ought to know, I suppose you thought I was bringing you up here for a Romeo and Juliet tete-a-tete with the beautiful Miss Cameron-and for nothing else. Well,

"Telegraph," he whispered. "It's a | in a way, you are right. But, first of system they have of reporting to each all, my business is to recover the other. There are two men patrolling crown jewels and parchments. I am the grounds near the house. You see going into that house and take them away from the man you know as Loeb, if he has them. If he hasn't them my work here is a failure."

"Going into the house?" gasped Barnes. "Why, my God, man, that is was not a sound save the restless pat- impossible. You would be shot down as an ordinary burglar and-the law would justify them for killing you. I must insist-"

"I am not asking you to go into the house, my friend. I shall go alone," said Sprouse coolly.

"On the other hand, I came up here to rescue a helpless-"

"Keep cool! It's the only way. Now listen. She has designated her room and the windows that are hers. She is lying awake up there now, take it from me, hoping that you will come tonight. I shall lead you directly to her window. And then comes the only chance we take—the only instance where we gamble. There will not be a light in her window, but that won't make any difference. This nobby cane I'm carrying is in reality a collapsible fishing rod. First we use it to tap gently on her window ledge or shade or whatever we find. Then you pass up a little note to her. Here is paper and pencil. Say that you are below her window and-all ready to take her away. Tell her to lower her valuables, some clothes, etc., from the window by means of the rope we'll pass up on the pole. There is a remote possibility that she may have the jewels in her room. For certain reasons they may have permitted her to retain them. If such is the case our work is easy. If they have taken them away from her she'll say so, some way or another-and the will not leave! Now I've had a good look at the front of that house. It is covered with a lattice work and huge vines. I can shin up like a squirrel and go through her room to the-"

"Are you crazy, Sprouse? You'd take your life in your hands and-" "See here," said Sprouse shortly, "I am not risking my life for the fun of the thing. I am risking it for her, bear that in mind-for her and her people. And if I am killed they won't even say 'Well done, good and faithpoint. Are you going to stand by me or-back out?"

Barnes was shamed. "I'll stand by you," he said, and they stole forward There were no lights visible. The house was even darker than the night "My God! Have you killed him?" itself; it was vaguely outlined by a

At last they were within a few rope I've got around my waist. Take | yards of the entrance and at the edge section about three feet long. I'll of shrubbery. Here Sprouse stoppe and began to adjust the sections of

"Write," he whispered. "There is a faint glow of light up there to the right. The third window, did you say? Well, that's about where I should locate it."

The tiny metallic tip of the rod, held in the upstretched hand of calmly that Barnes marveled at the Barnes, much the taller of the two men, barely reached the window ledge. He tapped gently, persistently on the hard surface. Just as they were beginning to think that she was asleep and that their efforts were in vain their straining eyes made out a shadowy object projecting slightly beyond the sill.

After a moment or two of suspense Barnes experienced a peculiar, almost electric shock. Someone had seized the tip of the rod; it stiffened suddenly, the vibrations due to its flexibility ceasing. Someone was untying the bit of paper he had fastened to the rod, and with fingers that shook and were clumsy with eagerness.

He had written: "I em outside with a trusted friend, ready to do your bidding. Two of the guards are safely bound and out of the way. Now is our chance. We will never have another. If you are prepared to come with me now write me a word or two and drop it to the ground. I will pass up a rope to you and you may lower anything you wish to carry away with you. But be exceedingly careful. Take time. Don't hurry a single one of your movements." He signed it with a

large "B." It seemed an hour before their eyes distinguished the shadowy head above, As a matter of fact but a few minutes had passed. During the wait Sprouse had noiselessly removed his coat, a proceeding that puzzled Barnes. Something light fell to the ground. It was Sprouse who stooped and searched for it in the grass. When he resumed an upright posture he put his lips close to Barnes' ear and whispered;

Barnes, Sprouse and "Miss Cameron" have an exciting night at Green

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

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TREATY OF VIENNA, 1864.

between Denmark on one side and Austria and Prussia on the other, put Bismarck a chance to make friends an end to the war which the two latter | with Russia, and he declared that if powers had been waging against the Russia were driven out of Poland former and tore the duchies of Schles- Prussia would march in. The affairs wig and Holstein from the Danish of the "duchies" gave Bismarck ancrown. The revolutionary spirit which other opportunity. The Danish govhad swept Germany in 1848 had grad- ernment had prepared a constitution ually died away and a period of re- for Schleswig which made that duchy action had set in. Nowhere was the an integral part of the Danish kingreaction so strong as in Prussia. In dom, which was contrary to the last 1857 Frederick William, under whom of the many settlements of the Prussia had suffered so many humiliations, became insane and his brother Germanic confederation refused to William became first regent and, early take any steps and Bismarck made in 1861, king. He was a Hohenzollern of the true type, deeply imbued with the spirit of militarism. Bismarck had already made for himself a reputation as the exponent of force and the new king employed him as just the man he wanted to work out his plans. William proposed a great increase in the Prussian amy and navy, and when the Prussian parliament rejected his plans sent for Bismarck and, making him minister-president, told him to "tome" the parliament. He tamed it,

or acted without it, as he pleased. "The German problem," he told them, "could not be solved by parilmentary decrees, but by blood and instituted the army reforms; he possible. framed a trade treaty with France which Austria declared unfriendly and, upon Austria's protesting, he recogfairs of his electorate.

Illegal and Arbitrary Powers. to be driven out and Prussia would and were prepared for advance.

Schleswig and Holstein to Prussia, The treaty of Vienna signed in 1864, I was at once thoroughly "militarized" The Polish insurrection in 1863 gave "Schleswig-Holstein question." advances to Austria-he would envelgle her and then destroy her.

The Danes counted upon aid from France and England, in both of which countries there had been an outbreak of sympathy for a small nation menaced by two powerful ones, and in March of 1863 a royal proclamation issued at Copenhagen repudiated the settlement of 1852 and offered the gage of battle.

Beginning of War. On January 16, 1864, Prussia and Austria sent an ultimatum to Denmark demanding that the constitution of Schleswig be withdrawn within two days. The Danish foreign minister iron." He forced bills through by em- pointed out that as the Danish parliaploying every means in his power; he ment was not in session this was im-

The Prussian troops massed on the Elder at once crossed the frontier and war began. Austrian troops foined nized the new kingdom of Italy. He the Prussians and the Danes fought dispatched an ultimatum to the elector valiantly but unavailingly against the of Hesse, which brought that poten- invaders. The fortress of Dupple fell tate to reason with regard to the af- on April 18 and the Danes, driven from the mainland, took refuge on the island of Alsen. There came a pause To the Austrian delegate to the diet in the war and a conference of the -Count Karolyi, ancestor of the Count | powers was hastily assembled in Lon-Karolyi who has just played so im- don. But Bismarck would listen to no portant a part in the affairs of Hun- compromise and the war was renewed. gary-he sald: "Our relations with It was now clear that Prussia de-Austria must soon become either bet- signed both the duchies for herself; ter or worse-we sincerely desire the but while Austria saw this she was former of the two alternatives." His scared by a "fire in the rear." For, entire policy was directed to driving taking advantage of Austria's engage Austria out of Germany and giving to ments elsewhere, Italy was threaten-Prussia the hegemony of the confed- ing Venetia. Prussian troops had aleration. In other words, Austria was ready crossed the borders of Jutland

eat up what remained. To build up | Denmark surrendered and the peace Prussia, King William did not hesitate treaty was signed at Vienna on Octoto use illegal and arbitrary power, ber 30. By it Denmark relinquished Von Moltke appeared in the military both duchies to be administered jointcouncils of Prussia and the country by by Austria and Prussia.

TREATY OF FRANKFORT, 1871.

Terms of Peace After the Franco-Prussian War.

The treaty of Frankfort, which offi- |"I do not quite like so many Frenchcially put an end to the Franco-Prus- men brought into our house against sian war, was but a ratification of the their will." "preliminaries of peace," which had At German headquarters the exbeen signed at Versailles on February pression: "We will bleed France the end-here. Got a knife? Cut off of a small space that had been cleared 26, 1871. Some matters of minor im- white" was a common saying, and in-

> sailles, which were reserved for the "definitive treaty."

The ostensible cause of the Francosia to guarantee that a prince of the candidate for the Spanish throne. In marck was making every effort to in France until indemnity was paid. bring about a rupture. Official relations becoming strained and the Prussian army having mobilized and ap-January 28, 1871.

Gravelotte was fought on August 18 his army surrendered at Sedan on September 2, 1870.

Bismarck Dictated Peace Terms A republic had been proclaimed in France upon the surrender of the emperor and Thiers was at the head of

ecutive by the assembly sitting at Borment had already effected an armistice with the Germans. Already the king of Prussia had been proclaimed German emperor in the halls of Versailles, Thiers met Bismarck at that splendid palace of the great Louis and the preliminaries of peace were signed on February 26. The terms were dictated by Bismarck. Only on one point did Thiers rebel. He refused to sign a peace ceding to Prussia the fortified city of Belfort, which commands the passage between the Vosges and the Jura. This was the only strong fortress in France which had not been re duced by the Germans. If now handed over to Germany it would open to her a path into Burgundy and the Lyonnais which her armies could tread

portance had not been settled at Ver- demnity proposed by Bismarck was six millards-about one billion two hundred million in American money, But British influence had been at work Prussian war was the refusal of Prus- urging Germany to abate her demand, and Thiers obtained from Bismarck a house of Hohenzollern should not be a reduction of a millard-\$200,000,000. Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to reality both Paris and Berlin were Germany. There was no help for it. only waiting for an excuse and Bis- Germany was to hold certain fortresses

Through Arch of Triumph. The German army had not as yet entered Paris, though that city had surproached the French frontier, the Em- rendered. It was now insisted that if peror Napoleon III declared war on France retained Belfort a part of the July 19, 1870, the chamber of deputies invading army should enter the French having before that voted a war sup- capital. This demand was made simply and the reserves having been ply for the purpose of theatrical efcalled out. Prussia was joined in the fect. The world must see the Gerwar by the other German states and man kaiser leading his legions through the Teutonic armies had an unbroken | the Arch of Triumph. Thiers protestseries of victories that brought them ed that this would only cause irritato Paris, which city surrendered on tion and effect nothing. Bismarck insisted, the emperor William made a point of it, and so 30,000 German of 1870 and the French emperor with troops marched under the great triumphal arch of Napoleon I and occupled for two days the Champs Elysees.

It was calculated that it would take ten years for France to pay off the indemnity and the German troops were Upon being elected as chief ex- to be withdrawn gradually as its installments were paid. All the expenses deaux, the provisional French govern- of the army of occupation were, in the meantime, to be paid by France. When the terms of this treaty were presented to the national assembly sitting at Bordeaux the members from Alsace-Lorraine lodged a solemn protest against their expatriation and some of the more radical members resigned their seats rather than confirm the treaty. The treaty was confirmed by the assembly on March 2 and the definitive treaty signed at Frankfort on May 10.

Sloths Ancient and Modern. Not more than 100,000 years ago there were on this continent giant sloths, as big as fair-sized elephants. The skeletons of specimens are preserved today in museums, one of the at will. Thiers had struggled to re- largest species being called the metain Metz, but Bismarck would not lis- gatherium. At the present time their ten to him. The Germans had Metz race is represented in tropical Amerand were resolved to keep it. Ica by a small and degenerate breed.

Bismarck yielded. Prussia was not These modern sloths live in trees, ica by a small and degenerate breed. quite as ready in 1871 to defy the hanging from branches for hours withwhole world as she was in 1914. Be- out moving. Thus it is not easy to sides, the city of Belfort was entirely discover their presence; and, as a spe-French by population and Bismarck cial and peculiar disguise, a grayishhad already said with regard to Metz: green lichen grows on their fur.

WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS

Kidney disease is no respector of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in help-ing mankind to fight off disease.

ing mankind to fight off disease.

It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, where it has helped to develop the Dutch into one of the sturdiest and healthiest races in the world, and it may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed packages, three sizes.—Adv.

MEANS DEATH OF GRAMMAR

New Rule Which Has Abolished Formal and Elaborate English Style of Former Days.

English as commonly written today certainly seems to have lost the purity and strength that it had a century ago. observes the Spokane Spokesman Review. Then such masters of the language as Cobbe, Coleridge, DeQuincey or Hazlitt were journalists as well as poets or essavists, and their leading articles lost nothing of effect on the

public from being literature. The arrival of the age of steam, electricity and cheap postage was followed by a change, not for the better, in the popular style of speaking and writing. "Say what you have to say as briefly and quickly as possible, and don't bother about fineness of expression," became the general rule and practice. The new millions of readers demanded that their reading be expressed in the language of every-day speech. The obligation of compressing conclusions about important matters into 1,000 words, or fewer, is death, in the end, to style. The literary form favored is in touch with the turned-up-trousers fashion of wearing one's clothing. It is free and easy and crammed with linguistic atrocities. Plural subjects are polygamously wedded to singular verbs, and Lindley Murray turns in his grave on account of the death of gram-

"BAYER CROSS" 'ON **GENUINE ASPIRIN**



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain, Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages also, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid,-Adv.

Judge-What is a fair compensation for the receiver and his attorney In this case?

Attorney-I should say, your honor, \$1,000 for the attorney and \$500 for the receiver would be a very meager allowance, considering the great amount of actual work performed. Judge-The amount in the hands of

the receiver is how much?

Attorney-Fifteen hundred dollars. "Pussyfooting is a calamity." "I suppose it is something of a cat-

astrophe,"-San Francisco Chronicle. The thumb is stronger than all the fingers together.

Couldn't Move

In Bed Twelve Weeks From Rheumatic Trouble, Now Praises Doan's.

"For twelve weeks I lay abed, unable to move a muscle," says Mrs. Gus Johnson, 654 E. Seventh St., Red Wing

Johnson, 634 E. Seventh St., Red Wing, Minn.

"The pains that shot through my entire body seemed more than any human being could stand. My hands and arms and lower limbs were put in splints to stop them from twisting into knots. Every ligament seemed ready to snap. I can't understand how I endured such agony.

"Several physicians agreed that I had indammatory rheuma-tism, but their medi- Mrs. John cine didn't give me any relief. folks wanted to take me to a hos but I would not let them. The do

but I would not let them. The doctors and that nothing could be done for me "I had been an invalid now for two years, before I finally decided to resort to Dogn's Kidney Pills. I used twelve boxes and they surely did prove their wonderful merit. It is a year since and I have enjoyed the best health of all my life. I weigh nearly 170 pounds and am like a different person in every respect. I shall always praise Dogn's Kidney Pills."

Sworn to before me.

DOAN'S RIDNE PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. 1